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MAYBRICK CASE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

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(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Feb. 18.—In the House of Commons to-day Home Secretary Akers H. Douglas, replying to a question of Air. Kearley (Liberal), who asked whether of Mrs. Florence Maybrick will be released under any general rule applicable to all female convicts, and whether the Secretary will announce the grounds for her release, said:

"There can be no general rule applicable to all female convicts, and it would be contrary to practice to state the grounds on which the prerogative of mercy is exercised in any case. Further, there is no female convict now in custody who has been confined for a longer period than Mrs. Maybrick.

A MONUMENT TO WILLIAM C. WHITNEY

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(By Associated Press.)
CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 18.—The citizens of Alten, in mass meeting to-day, determined "to build and set aside a city park, to be named "Whitney Park." In commemoration of our esteemed fellow-citizen, W. C. Whitney, now deceased," and to sreet therein a proper emblem or monument to Whitney's memory, suitably inscribed. Resolutions of regret were unanimously adopted.

WAS ENVELOPED IN A SHEET OF FLAME

Horrible Danger of Mrs. CRUM MAY BE

NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH BY FIRE

Lamp Exploded in Her, Hand, Her Clothes Burned Off and Flesh Terribly Charred.

SISTER ALSO INJURED, BUT ONLY SLIGHTLY

The Suffering Woman Threw Herself Upon a Pile of Snow, and in This Manner Saved Her Life-Is Badly Hurt, But May

of flame, that for a time baffled every mount was charred and scorched almost

blinded by the blaze, but not so seriously

How It Happened.

terrible accident sent a thrill o

blinds and lifted the lamp down to put

the manter. Ars. Foliard opened the bilinds and lifted the lamp down to put it out.

A sudden, bilinding flash sent the shive-eing fragments of glass into every quarter of the room. The explosion was without warning, unexplained and awful. A sheet of flame struck Mrs. Pollard in the face and was soon licking her hands and communicating itself to all parts of her clothing. The burning oil flew over her, and over the room, which was immediately in a blaze. Mrs. Pollard gave one agentzed cry for help that attracted the attention of her sister. Miss Farish struggled bravely to relieve her, but the flames paralyzed her devoted hands and scoroled her face and her hair. Desisting, she ran to the back yard, where she screamed for assistance, and then, it is said, fell in a faint.

Went Across Street.

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CONFIRMED

Committee on Commerce Makes Favorable Report on Negro's Nomination.

DEMOCRATS HAVE SOME HOPE

With Help of Western Republi cans It Is Possible They May Defeat President's Wish.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) ommittee on Commerce reported to the

confirmation, though, of course, Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, will be one of the principal figures on the side of the opposition. Mr. Tillman recently sx-pressed the belief that the Democrats

PEARL SCOTT FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

SELMA, ALA., Feb. 18.—The jury in the case of Pearl Scott, Florence Leftwich and Clay Hillman, white, charged with the murder of Engineer Scully at the home of Pearl Scott, December 28th, brought in a verdict to-day at noon. Pearl Scott was convicted of murder in the second degree and given twelve years in the nentientiary. The Leftwich and Hillman women were discharged. Will Brigg, charged with being implicated, is still in jail awaiting trial. This is the first white woman convicted of murder in this county.

Went Across Street.

Wrapped in flames, as she was, and utterly helpless in the room, Mrs. Pollard rished franklable Tooland her to keep the draught from sending the blaze over the house. She rolled back and forth in the snow, and eventually succeeded in quelling the febry garment. All her olothism, from her walst up, was complete by burned off with the exception of her corpet, which prevented the fife from reaching her between the corpet, which prevented the fife from reaching her between the corpet, which prevented the fife from reaching her between the corpet, which prevented the fife from reaching her between the corpet, which prevented the fife from reaching her between the corpet, which prevented the fife from reaching her between the corpet, which prevented the fife from reaching her between the corpet, which prevented the fife from reaching her between the corpet, which prevented the fife from reaching her between the corpet, which prevented the fife from reaching her between the corpet, which prevented the fife from reaching her between the corpet, which prevented the fife from reaching her between the corpet, which prevented the fife from reaching her between the fife from the corpet, which prevented the fife from the corpet, which prevented the fife from reaching her between the corpet the fife from the corpet, which prevented the fife from the corpet, which prevented the fife from the corpet, which prevented the fife from the corpet that the corpet from her hands and neck. She was at allowed to the reaching the fife from the corpet from her hands and neck. She was at allowed to the reaching the fife from the corpet from her hands and neck. The fife from the corpet from her hands and for the fife from the corpet from her hands and for the fife from the corpet from her hands and for the fife from the corpet from her hands and from the fife from the corpet from her hands and from the fife from the fife from the corpet from her hands and from the fife from the fife from the fife from the fife from the f



WINTER STILL WITH US!

ITS DEAD

Remains of Senator Fire in the Old Grant Property Hanna Now Lie in State in Cleveland.

Men Stand in Blinding Snow-Storm With Here's Pared to the Blast.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Feb. 18.-This ity has truly been one of mourning to-

and a cold wind chilling then

compelled to return home disappointed.

Large Crowd.

The funeral train bearing the body of the dead senator and the members of his family arrived in Cleveland during a driving storm. A large crowd were assembled about the station, notwithstanding the fact that the train arrived more than a half hour earlier than generally expected. When the train came to a stop the first to leave it was Governor Herrick, followed by his staff. The Chamber of Commerce Committee soon alighted, followed by the members of the funeral lowed by the mombers of the funeral party. The members of the family were driven to the home of Dan R. Hanna, The train pulled forward when all had

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NOW CLAIMS THREE SIXES WAS RUNG

on Ninetcenth Near Main Causes the Alarm

THOUSANDS PASS THE CASKET! FIREMEN! DID GOOD WORK

Flames Confined to Two Floors of Half the Large Building by Many Streams.

ous fire in a locality where a conflagra

tructure on the west side of Nineteenth Street between Main and Franklin

Large Crowds Attracted. It was about 8 o'clock when the lifst alarm was sounded from box 72 at Ninoteenth and Cary Streets, and the bursting forth of flames in the fourth story of the building referred to illumined the borizon. When the general alarm followed so quickly, large crowds hurried in the direction of the fire, and several thousands Jammed he streets in the vicinity. From every direction came the steamers belching forth their black smoke as they rumbled down the streets. One steamer took its position at one steamer took its position at Eighteenth and Franklin Streets; another at Eighteenth and Main, and a third at Nineteenth and Grace. Two were located at Nineteenth and dam, and another at Nineteenth and Main, and another at Nineteenth and Franklin. The eighth

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POLICEMAN MAY DIE OF INJURIES

Stabbed Four Times by Cab Driver, Who Admits His Guilt.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 18 .- Policeman M. L. Buckner, ir, an argument with a driver of a street back, Nathan with a driver of a street hack, Nathan Stepp, aged twenty, was seriously stabbed at 7 o'clock to-night. Stepp used a pocket knife with a three-inch blade, stabbing the policeman four times in the left side near the heart, each wound penetrating the lung. The officer is in Asheville Hospital, and from statements from the attending physicians, is liable to die at any hour.

Stepp was caught at 10 o'clock by Sheriff Reed at his home, on Haw Creek, and is in jail. He admits his guilt.

PORT ARTHUR LOST TO THE RUSSIANS

CLEVELAND

Democrats, However, Resent His Attempt to Dictate to the Party.

HANNA'S SUCCESSOR

Thought That Governor Herrick Will Undoubtedly Appoint Mr. Dick.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.-Th

FIELD DAY FOR BULLS IN COTTON MARKET

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Fob. 18.—While the opening in the cotton market was unpromising snough for the buils, it proved a field day for them before the closing gong sounded. At the opening, shorts hammered the market aggressively and forced prices down. During the morning each reaction to a higher level baw more hammering, and, consequently, forcing down of prices, but a "mysterious buying power developed and offerings were greedly absorbed. This resulted in a closing from 31 to 53 points higher than yosterlay's close.

Nevertheless the market showed a wonderfully strong undertone and buying orders were plenty.

Sales on the spots amounted to 3,900 bales.

The closing of the market was rather the conduction of the market was rather the coloring the coloring of the market was rather the coloring the coloring

Hooligan Sentenced.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., Feb. 18.—William
Howard, alias Hooligan, was sentenced to-day by Judge McDowell to four years and eighteen days' confinement in the penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. Howard escaped from the penitentiary at Raleigh, N. C., in April, 1898. He was serving a woveral days ago to witness the carnival term of five years for breaking into the postodice at Salem, Va.

Is as Good as Invested and Must be Abandoned

JAPS HAVE CUT COMMUNICATIONS

It Is Conceded That Admiral Alexieff Will Have to Leave the Place to Its Fate.

CONFLICTING REPORTS FROM THE FAR EAST

Russians Are Said to Have Occupied Wiju on South of Yalu River, But From Another Source the Report

Is Contradicted.

gradual investiture of Port Arthur within It will require a bold action on the part of the Russian forces to prevent the final accomplishment of the investiture and slow reduction of Port Arthur."

COLLISION EXPECTED.

Russians Have Occupied Wiju With Two Thousand

Troops. (By Associated Press.)

SEOUL, Feb. 18.—The report that 3.00 Russian troops had arrived at Chin Tien Cheng, opposite Wiju, on the Yalu River, is confirmed, as is the report that the Russians have occupied Wiju Itself. They have 5.00 troops at Wiju, and the first collision is expected somewhere in that

The Report Contradicted.

(By Associated Press.)
TOKIO, Feb. 18.—The reports that have been sent to the effect that Russian troops have crossed the Yalu River and are moving south, with the object of soizing Ping Yang, are declared to be unfounded. A reliable report from Wiju states that the Russians are assembling in force on the north side of the Yalu, but they have not attempted to cross the river or move further south.

DELAYED DISPATCH.

Repairs to Russian Warships Are Being Rapidly Made.

(By Associated Press.) PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 18.—The repairs rapidly proceeding, he Czarevitch, Ret-vizan and Pallada will soon rejoin the fleet. The work is being carried on with the ald of calssons. The mishap was not so great as at first believed. The railroad is undamaged, and Port Arthur is calm. All the troops are eagerly awaiting an opportunity to meet the Japanese in an open fight.

DETAILS OF FIGHT.

Dispatch From Viceroy Alexieff Giving an Official Ac-

count.

Sulted in a closing from 31 to 53 points higher than yesterday's close.

Neverthelosis the market showed a wonderfully strong undertone and buying orders were plenty.

Sales on the spots amounted to 3,000 hales.

The closing of the market was rather quiet and bulls showed no disposition to force prices up.

DIES IN COUNTRY

OF HIS ADOPTION

(By Associated Press.)

MONTEREY, MEX., Feb. 18.—Dr. J. C. C. Hill, who entered Mexico more than half a century ago as a, member of an invading army and then became the protege of the government he had come to fight, died here to day of debility, resulting from old age.

Dr. Hill was born in Georgia, but at an early age removed to Taxas.

On the day the Americans were captured at Mier, Young Hill, because of three governers wards served that country.

He leaves a wife, who is a resident of San Francisco.

F. C. H. DUKES FOUND

DEAD IN HIS BED

(By Associated Press.)

MOBILE. AfA., Feb. 18.—F. C. H. Dukes, aged seventy-two years, and connected with the Battery Park Hotel Asheville, N. C., was found dead in bed at the home of his son here to-day peath was due to heart disease. Mir Dukes came with his family to Mobile several days ago to witness the carnival The remains will be shipped to-day to Asheville.